## Colored Dots

Impressive services were held at the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. N. R. Jordan, preached from the subject, "The Christian's True Foundation." All present enjoyed the message. The church choir rendered beautiful music. A very good offering was lifted by deacons A. W. Robinson and Hobot Watson, of the Galilee Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper was served following the morning service. Rev. R. Q. Lawing of the Galilee Church, assisted the pastor in the service.

A special supper will be served at the A. I. A. this Saturday evening by members of the Galilee Church. The public is invited to come and buy some good food. The sale is for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Virginia Watson is sponsor.

The public is invited to attend the regular preaching services at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday at 11:30 A. M. Rev. S. E. Singleton will be the guest minister.

The Dearington Gospel Singers, of Lynchburg will give a special musical program at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday at 8 P. M. The program will be sponsored by the ninth grade class of Carver-Price High School, with Miss Betts as leader. Please arrange to attend. A silver offering will be taken during the half of the program.

An appreciative crowd attended the musical program at the Promise Land Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The program was sponsored by the Goldenstone Singers, of Lynchburg. All present enjoyed the message.

An overfolw crowd attended the choir festival at the Jordan Baptist Church last Sunday at 7:30 P. M. The program was sponsored by the Jordan Choir. Ten choirs took an active part. Over $50.00 was reported for the benefit of the choir. Mrs. Mattie Trent West was sponsor.

The East and West Bound Sunday School Union will meet.. with the First Baptist Church on the Fifth Sunday in this month at 10:-30 A. M. All schools of the union are asked to take a part.

A large crowd attended the regular preaching services at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The Rev. B. O. Davis, of Virginia Seminary and College was the guest minister.

Deacon Langhorne is improving in Lynchburg General Hospital.

A successful revival was reported at the Mount Airy Baptist Church last week. Over 14 children were added to the church.

Mr. Alex Banks and Miss Josephine Johnson were married in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Marshall last Friday, October 8. A few friends of the families were present.

Rev. Davis and two friends from Virginia Seminary and Mrs. Theda Harris were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Sunday.

Principal R. E. Patrick attended church at the Canaan Baptist Church last Sunday.

**FORESTRY SURVEY**

**Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 13.- The Annual Survey of Virginia Manufacturers shows that the forest products industry still holds the lead in several important categories. State Forester George W. Dean, after carefully analyzing the reports points out that 20.7% of the wage earners in Virginia derive their earnings from the forest industry.** Also, says Dean, "the forest products industry pays 17.8% of the total salaries and wages paid to Virginia workers." As for active establishments, Dean further stated "over 41% of the active industrial plants are forest products manufacturing plants." The survey shows that 12.8% of the value of the products manufactured by Virginia industries are forest products. "The survey findings should be of interest to all residents of Virginia, since everyone has a direct or indirect stake in the economic status of the Commonwealth," said Dean. "Most of the raw material used by the forest products industry comes from the 15,000,000 acres of forest land in the state. Growing timber, although not listed as a part of the industry plays an important role in Virginia's economic prosperity," reminds Dean. "Not one county is without forest land or one or more forest products industries. To keep this important industry supplied with raw material, it is essential that timberland owners take a close look at their woodland holdings and ask themselves, Am I growing my timber as a crop, am I planning for the future crops, do I have any idle acres in need of reforestation?" said Dean.

The drought conditions of the past few years have caused many woodland owners to turn to their timbered acres for ready cash. Quite often this has resulted in the harvesting of premature timber. The State Forester warns, "it is imperative that Virginia's forested acres be protected from wild fire and wisely managed to protect the future of the important forest products industry."

## Oakville

Oakville, Oct. 13.- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Drinkard were Mrs. Edwin Moore, Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Martin, Mrs. Jimmy Guill, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Elsie and Myrtle Moore. Those who called in the afternoon were Gordon Martin Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin, Mrs. Gibbs Martin, Rachel Barbara and Geraldine Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Martin and son and Mrs. Clarke Moore.

Dennis Wade Drinkard, who had the misfortune to break his arm is getting on nicely. We hope he will soon be able to play ball again.

Delores Reynolds is spending this week with Merlyn Kay Martin.

Mrs. Russell Martin and Merlyn motored to Lynchburg Tuesday afternoon and while there Mrs. Martin viisted Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds and baby, Deborah Anne, at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Larry Yeatts and daughter Cynthia spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin.

**ART COURSE OFFERED**

Farmville, Va.- A course in art education for both beginning and experienced teachers who do not have a background in art will be offered at Longwood College once a week beginning at 9 A. M. Saturday, October 16.

The class will consist of drawing, painting, composition color, and crafts related to the general elementary curriculum. Students will work with crayons, chalk, cut paper, watercolor, tempera, clay, papier mache and other materials used in art programs in the schools.

***Controlled Atmosphere Storage Lengthens Life of Apples***

By regulating the proportion of carbon dioxide and oxygen in the air of storage rooms, apples may be kept in excellent condition six months to a year longer than the usual period.

This fact has been pointed up in research at VPI. The scientists say if the "controlled atmosphere" methods of storage were in general use, it would be possible to supply the market with apples in perfect edible condition at any season of the year. This would be of great value in stabilizing the market and increasing the use of apples, they believe.

There are over 50 cold-storage plants in Virginia with a capacity of over 5,000,000 bushels.

Another test underway at VPI concerns the use of harvest or stop-drop sprays for apples. These sprays will help the grower during the picking season by promoting early coloring, retarding maturity, or holding fruit on the trees to reduce losses and bruising which results when the apples fall to the ground.

The proper use of the sprays can be of tremendous value in allowing the crop to be harvested at the best stage of maturity, and will promote a more orderly picking schedule.

**LARGEST FISH KILL FIGURES**

At the request of the State Water Control Board, G. W. Buller chief of the Fish Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, has submitted to the Secretary of the Board an estimate of the monetary value of the fish killed on July 3-4, 1954, by wastes of an industrial plant at Piney River. Most of these fish were killed in the James River. According to a count of dead fish by species made by Albemarle County Game Wardens William R. Napier and J. G. Johnson, there were 25,000 black bass 100,000 suckers, 15,000 sunfish, 50,-000 carp, 200,000 catfish, 1,000 crappie, 500 eels, and 100,000 mullet.

The estimated value of these fish is $50,514. No value was placed by Mr. Buller on carp and eels. It is believed that this is the largest fish kill ever to take place in any body of water in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

## Vera

Vera, Oct. 11.- We surely had a killing frost over Friday night. The gardens were ruined.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds and Merle visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Monday night.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Sadie Covington is in the hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mrs. T. C. Harvey for winning the first prize $50.00 on her splendid exhibits made of feed bags at the Atlantic Rural Exposition.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson, Mrs. Lester Harvey, Miss Marguerite Gilliam, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of Roanoke.

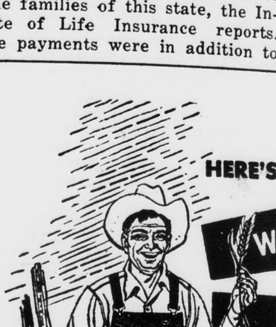
The Rev. J. P. Leitner visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Monday.

Mrs. Edith Watson is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson.

The farmers are busy shucking corn. The corn crop was very good around here, considering the dry weather.

**INSURANCE PAYMENTS**

Payments to living policyholders in Virginia from their life insurance companies were .35,372,000 in 1953, which was 52 per cent of the year's total life insurance payments to the families of this state, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. These payments were in addition to 732,908,000 of death ben... to the families of this ... compare with payments of ... 000 to living policyholders ... before. The "living benefits" ... matured endowments, disab... efits, annuity payments, ca... der values paid out and div... policyholders.

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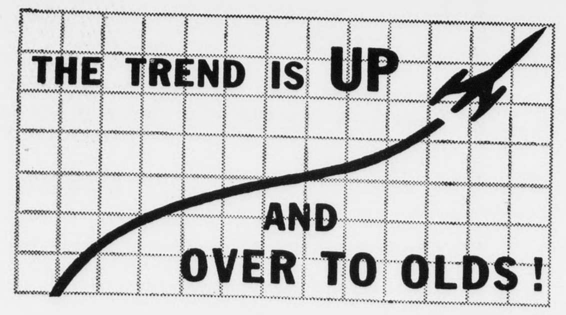


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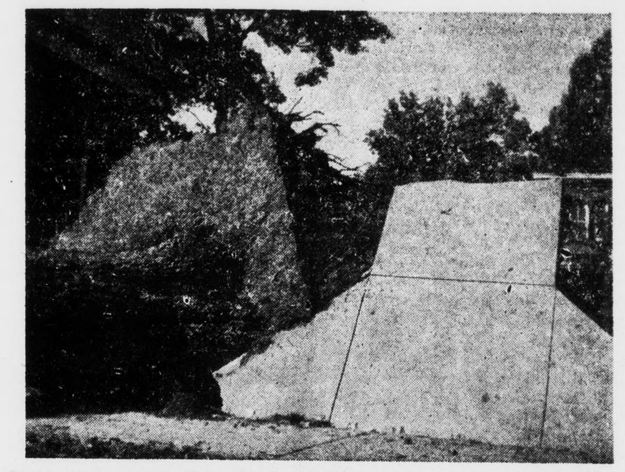
# Appomattox Weathers Hurricane Damage



Large trees uprooted in the Court House yard at Appomattox

Mrs. S. Guy Smith looks at damage left by "Hurricane Hazel"

Hurricane Hazel struck the Appomattox area last Friday afternoon with terrific wind and a downpour of rain. Cutting inland from the Carolina coast, the storm uprooted trees, ripped off the roofs of barns, and passed on northward to continue its property damage.

Biggist loss in the county was that at the Elon Baptist Church at Pamplin. A churchyard tree was thrown through the roof of the church, and allowed the rain waters to drench the interior. It will cost several thousand dollars to replace the church roof.

Of equal damage was the havoc in the courtyard at Appomattox Court House. Three large trees were uprooted, taking with them sections of sidewalk, and one of the trees fell across the Confederate Monument in the courtyard and demolished it. An effort is being made to reassemble the broken parts of the monument, to enable a possible recasting, but several key parts are missing. The monument was a landmark here, having been dedicated at ceremonies a half-century ago. To have a new monument sculptured would involve an exceedingly large sum and considerable time. The pedetsal remained intact.

Another hurricane casualty was "Mammoth Oak," on the property of Mrs. S. Guy Smith on Route 2. Said to be the largest tree in the county, this aged white oak measured thirty-two feet around its base, and had a wing span of 100 feet. The tree broke off some ten feet above the ground, and littered the large yard at the Smith home with a maze of twisted limbs.

A tobacco barn burned, with total loss, on the J. L. Torrence farm. The barn contained tobacco from a two-acre allotment, belonging to Torrence and Jim Cardwell. The leaf was being cured, and the fire broke loose when the barn was toppled by the wind.

Part of the tobacco crop belonging to Charles Torrence and Russell Conner was lost when the wind twisted and damaged the barn on the Robert McQueen farm in which it was housed.

A roof was blown off a farm building at LeGrand Webb's. Also part of the roof was ripped off at the John Emmert home on Route 3.

Many telephone lines were down and service interrupted. Electric power was off several hours, and a number of farm homes depending on electric pumps, went without water.

Schools were closed Friday afternoon, to allow children to get home before the hurricane struck.

Despite the damage, there were beneficial results of the storm, for it broke an extended drougth, with a tremendous rainfall.

## Father Darkleaf

*By c. h. r.*

...ay the weather man works! ...h ago, the Appomattox ...d to close for lack of water. ...t closed because Hurricane ...rought too much water and ...uesday, it closed for lack ... What next?

...fellow: "When I was young ...ght nothing of getting up at ...lock in the morning." ...d fellow: "I did not think ... of it either."

...many years ago, the change ...cooler weather was marked ...end of barefoot days and ...out shoes for the winter ...ts of kids continued bare...ong after school began in ...and the first boy to show ...school wearing shoes was ...ed something of a "sissy." ...hated worse, was the black...long stockings the boys had ... But when it really got ...we were proud of good warm ... .. ear muffs and all.

...dressed differently from the ...is often embarrassing. Heard ...boy who saved up his money ...ght a new suit for his best ...party. Got there and found ...a hillbilly party, and they all ...dungarees.

...of good corduroy trousers ...last many a boy through the ...term. They made music as ...dashed about the school ...ying "prisoner's base."

...how talk of war always dies ...en cooler weather arrives? ...act of history that few wars ...un after September in the ...

...we were in Charleston, S. ...was one home we went by ...that of Joel Roberts Poin...was a brilliant statesman ...nd of four Presidents, but ...famous now bec. .se he ...a plant to this country from ...The Painted Leaf or Mexi...Plant, it was. It is now ...for him: the Poinsettia. This ...was ambassador to Mexi...when he returned to his ...South Carolina, he brought ...tiful plant with him, mas...culture, and saw it grow ...arity and become one of the ...flowers for Christmas. The ...is a tempermental plant. ...hardily in its native Mex...elsewhere requires consid...attention. Constant warmth ...d. Any sudden change in ...ure while growing, will ...plant to lose its wonder...es. Abundant water is re...for the growing poinsettia.

...be, I have found a splendid ...place in Richmond. Not that ...ust opened. Has been there ...spell. And right next door ...ohn Marshall, where I usual...when in the Capital City. It ...Seafood Grill. I have eat...twice of late, and can re...it as quite acceptable. On ...visit I had an appetizer of ...dozen raw oysters on the ...ll. That sets you up for a ...al. Then there came a tre...steak, rare done, an inch ...We were delighted to bring ...e of their souvenir napkins. ...owed the McLean House at ...tox as a spot for tourists to ...to visit. A specialty of this ...t is seafood. I noted that ...listed shrimp prepared five ...ways.

**...VEY NOW ...COLORADO**

...d C. Harvey, son of Mr. and ...C. Harvey, of this county, ...epted a position as Agrono...the Air Defense Command ...ters, Colorado Springs, ...He recently returned from ...where he was Forage Pro...Specialist with the Foreign ...s Administration.

**...L P.-T. A. TO MEET ...DAY EVENING**

...ppomattox High School P.-...will meet Tuesday evening ...o'clock in the high school ...m. A movie of general in...parents and teachers will ..., and a door prize given.

## *Buckingham Band to Lead Parade Fri.*

Miss Mary Frances Harris, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Harris and the late Mr. Harris, and a member of the Sophomore Class, and Ronnie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, and a member of the Senior Class, will reign as Queen and King of Appomattox High School Friday October 22. Little Miss Nancy Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, and Barry Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drew, will reign as junior Queen and King from the elementary grades.

The occasion will be the annual A. H. S. Homecoming.

Events of the day will begin with a program in the school auditorium at 1:45 P. M. Alumni, patrons and friends are invited to attend.

The homecoming parade will be led by the Buckingham High School Band, and will leave from the rear of the school at 2:15 P. M. The parade will feature floats from the classes and clubs of the school and local business concerns and civic organizations.

The A. H. S. Blue Hornets will meet the Brookville High School football team at 8:00 P. M. at the Town Park. The Kings and Queens will be crowned at half time.

There will be a dance in the school cafeteria immediately following the football game. The Vagabonds orchestra will play.

Alumni, patrons and friends are urged to attend the functions of the day.

## School Gymnasium Equipment Purchased by Local Lions Club

The Appomattox Lions Club has voted to purchase a sizeable number of equipment items for the new gymnasium at Appomattox High School. The gymnasium is nearing completeion, and the club hopes to have it equipped by the time it is ready for use.

Major item in the group to be purchased by the Lions Club, is an electric score board and clock Another item is a public address system. A second public address system will be purchased for the playroom in the new elementary school here.

Mats for indoor play will be ordered by the club, and floor "anchor bars" will be set up to make possible setting up supports for indoor net games such as volley ball. Several smaller items are also on the list.

The clubs' special committee for this project will be continued, to study any further items that might be needed after the gymnasium gets into use.

The Lions Club has had funds for equipping the gymnasium set aside for a number of years. The special committee held many meetings and visited other schools in an effort to see that the local gymnasium was equipped so as to render the greatest service to the students and community.

**TURKEY SUPPER AT VERA**

There will be a Turkey Supper at the Vera School on October 30 from 5:30 P. M. until 8:00 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Vera P.-T. A.

### *Hurricane Brings 3.5 Inches of Rain*

According to W. S. Taylor, local reporter for the Weather Bureau, 3.5 inches of rain fell here during last week's visit by the storm "Hazel." The reading Friday morning was 1.2 inches for rain the night before; the reading early Saturday morning was 2.3 inches, making the total of 3.5 inches.

## Garden Club Meets Monday

The Appomattox Garden Club will meet Monday night, October 25, at 8:00 P. M. in the high school cafeteria. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. P. A. Rowzie, of Richmond, who wil give a demonstration and talk on candle-making. Mr. Rowzie is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames B. V. Caldwell, C. S. Jenkins and J. A. Burke. The exhibits will be as follows:

Arrangements:
1. Autumn Brilliance.
2. An arrangement with chrysanthemums predominating.

Compositions:
1. Composition suggestive of Hallowe'en.
2. A composition using candles.

Horticulture:
1. Specimen of chrysanthemums.
2. Display of fruits and/or vegetables from your own garden.

Judges: Mrs. K. C. Gregory, Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mrs. W. W. Burke.

**MRS. HOLLAND ATTENDED DISTRICT MEETINGS**

Mrs. Ivey Holland, Fourth District Committeewoman, attended the Fourth and Second Districts Fall Conference in Petersburg on Saturday.

## Demonstration Club Schedule

Remodeling and restyling hats and fall wardrobe will be the subject for demonstration at meetings of Appomattox County Home Demonstration Clubs next week. Each member is asked to fill in reports in the Year Books and bring to the meetings.

The schedule:

Friday, Oct. 22.- Oakville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Len Childers.

Monday, Oct. 25.- Leaders of the Home Demonstration Clubs are invited to attend a special interest meeting on candle-making at 10:00 A. M. at the office of the home agent. The demonstration will be given by Mr. P. A. Rowzie, of Richmond.

Monday, Oct. 25.- Oak Grove Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2:00 P. M. with Mrs. Frank Jones. The demonstration will be on making draw drapes.

Tuesday, Oct. 26.- Trinity Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 P. M. with Mrs. Aubrey Moore.

Wednesday, Oct. 27.- The Spout Spring Home Demonstration Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. George Schildner. Mrs. Reed, of a Lynchburg department store, will assist the group in remodeling hats. Members bring covered dish luncheon.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29.- District Extension Workers attend Conference in Lynchburg.

## Bank Deposits Up $390,000 Over Last Year

In statements just published by the Farmers National Bank and the Bank of Appomattox, it is revealed that band deposits here are now substantially ahead of what they were a year ago.

Deposits in the two banks, as of Oct. 7, 1954 were combined to total $4,211,990.98.

This combined total was approximately $390,000 ahead of the combined total as of October, 1953.

The deposits also showed a healthy increase over the total three months ago at the last previous published statement of condition.

## Va. Corn Price Support Fixed At $1.75 Bu.

The price support rate on Virginia's forthcoming corn crop will be $1.78 per bushel in the commercial area, comprising nine Eastern Virginia counties, and at $1.34 per bushel in the balance of the state.

In the commercial area, which includes the counties of Accomack Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk Northampton, Princes Anne, Southampton, Surry and Sussex, the rate is 90 per cent of the September 15 corn parity price, and in the remainder of the state 75 per cent of the full rate. The corn support rates just announced are the same as the minimum support rates announced last March since the parity price for corn on October 1, the beginning of the marketing season, is unchanged from the minimum.

To be eligible for corn price support in the commercial producing area, producers must be in compliance with corn acreage allotments. Ear or shelled corn to be eligible for support must be grade No. 3 or better except that corn grading No. 4 only because of test weight is also eligible for support. The corn must be in adequate storage. In addition, corn to be eligible for price support must meet certain moisture eligibility requirements.

The commercial corn producing area of the county includes all or part of 22 states, and embraces a total of 834 counties.

**TALENT SHOW AND HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL AT STONEWALL OCT. 29**

The Stonewall Community Center will sponsor an Amateur Talent Show and Hallowe'en Festival on Friday night, October 29, beginning at 6:00 P. M.

There will be several amusements such as fortune-teller, wishing well, cake walks, etc. Hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, home-made ice cream, pop corn, candy and drinks will be sold. The talent show is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Anyone wishing to be in this show should contact Mrs. C. M. Stratton Concord, R. F. D. 2.

## Radar Increases Speeding Cases

An upsurge in cases involving speeders caught by radar, brought Trial Justice Chas. F. P. Crawley the busiest day last Wednesday he has had in his court since he has been judge. On that one day, his court heard 52 cases to set a new record for volume of business.

At the time radar was introduced to arrest speeders, there was a remarkable small number of cases, as drivers seemed to take the new device seriously, and slowed down. However, the number of radar convictions has suddenly gone up. Most of those arrested plead guilty to the charges. Radar is used at night as well as in daylight, and the only sure way to avoid arrest is to keep within the speed laws.

## Mayor Issues Proclamation In Observance of United States Day

Mayor Charles F. James, of Appomattox has joined in asking observation of United States Day on Saturday, October 23. He has issued a proclamation calling for observance of the day.

Celebration of United States Day was initiated in Oklahoma and has spread spontaneously. The purpose of the observance is to remind all Americans that their country and its institutions are their best hope in a troubled world.

Mayor James' proclamation:

"To the People of Appomattox:

"Whereas Saturday, October 23, is being observed all over America as United States Day, and

"Whereas, the cause of world understanding and peace is one of the great challenges of our times, and constant devotion to the unity of our people under One Country, One Flag and One Loyalty is needed at all times; therefore, as Mayor of Appomattox,

"I proclaim Saturday, October 23 as United States Day in our community, and that so far as possible the Flag of the United States be displayed and such local organizations as can do so, observe this patriotic occasion, and further that all citizens use this day to pray for the preservation of our nation as a leader in the democratic way of life.

Chas. F. James, Mayor."

## Asks Return Of Souvenirs

Often the practice of souvenir hunting is a good thing, but Appomattox County has sent out a plea for the return of some souvenirs. During last Friday's visit from the Hurricane "Hazel," several large trees in the court house yard here were uprooted and fell over on the historic Confederate Monument in the court house square. The monument was broken into many pieces as it toppled from its pedestal. A number of the pieces are missing. They may have been picked up by souvenir hunters. If so, the county begs that they be returned, so that the monument may be reconstructed sufficiently to have a mold made for casting a replacement. Shireff David T. Robertson is custodian for county property.

## Woman's Club Book Review

The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Appomattox announces that the first "Book Review" luncheon of the season will be held on Wednesday, October 27, at 1:00 o'clock at Maude's Hot Shop.

Miss Mary Rives Black, County Librarian, will be the guest reviewer, and the book to be presented will be "Sayonara," by Charles Mitchener. Anyone wishing to make a reservation for the luncheon will please contact Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Jr. or Mrs. Roger Norfleet.